

SHAVINGS

Vol. 3 — No. 1

SAINT JOSEPH'S COLLEGE, CALUMET CENTER

Thursday, September 13, 1962

Orientation Assembly Begins Academic Year

The 1962-63 school year opened officially at 1:00 p.m. on August 27 with the opening assembly of the orientation program at St. Stanislaus auditorium.

Dr. Richard H. Dean, professor of speech, presided over the assembly in which Miss Viltis Vaichunas, librarian, Mr. Raymond Krajewski, English instructor, Rev. Joseph A. Smolar, C.P.P.S., Dean of Students, Mr. James Cronin, guidance director; Mr. Bernard A. Melevage, chairman of the education division; and Phillip Seroczynski, former student council president, gave the incoming freshman a general idea of what to expect during their stay at St. Joseph's.

Following the assembly, a series of conferences were held in the school to acquaint the freshman with the facilities of the school and the programs it has to offer. The students attended their choice of three of the six conferences.

The conferences and their heads were the following; library functions and facilities — Miss Vaichunas; Academic Adjustment — Mr. Krajewski; Spiritual Guidance — Fr. Smolar; Social and Psychological Adjustment — Mr. Cronin; Curricular Survey — panel of division chairman headed by Mr. Melevage; Extra-curricular Activities — Student Council officers.

After the conferences, coffee was served to the students and faculty in the student lounge.

The third part of the program, Solemn High Mass at St. John's in Whiting, was preceded by the procession of the senior class and faculty, attired in cap and gown, into the church. The mass was celebrated by the President of Saint Joseph's College, the Very Reverend Rapheal H. Gross, C.P.P.S. Reverend Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director of the Calumet Center gave the sermon. The Mass was sung by the Hammond Deanery Choir under the direction of Rev. F. J. Melevage.

Following a roast beef dinner in the Panel Room, the scene shifted to the Marian Theatre where brief after dinner speeches were made. Mr. Melevage presided as Father Martin welcomed the students and introduced the faculty. The introductions preceded short talks by Rev. Cletus G. Kern, C.P.P.S., Assistant Director and Registrar; Reverend Joseph A. Otte, C.P.P.S., Business Manager; Father Smolar, Mr. Cronin, and Edward C. Latek president of the student council. This part of the program was highlighted by Father Gross'

SHAVINGS Celebrates Its Second Birthday

Today marks the second anniversary for SHAVINGS, the student publication at Center. SHAVINGS greets all the students who are familiar with us, and welcomes all incoming students. We hope you will find us entertaining as well as informative.

We sincerely desire to accomplish the impossible: satisfy all the people all of the time. But, if someone has constructive criticism to offer, a deaf ear will not be turned their way.

The history of SHAVINGS shows that progress has been rapid. Two years ago, with the opening of a new, degree granting college, the students were informed by a student bulletin. This one page, mimeographed sheet gave way to a weekly mimeographed paper. Last year, the first edition was a four page printed chronicle. Keeping pace with the growth of the student body, SHAVINGS soon needed two more pages to print all the news. Possibly, the near future will find another growth in this news organ.

Two years ago a contest was held among the students to name the paper. John Kruzan, who was a freshman at the time, submitted the winning name. The nature of the name is as follows: S is for the sincerity of the paper; H is for the honor belonging to it; A stands for achievements of the paper as well as students; V is for variety of news contents; I is for intelligence of students, who make the news; N represents news that students make; G is the goals reached by hard work, determination, and prayers; S is for the successful final copy you hold before yourself.



APPROXIMATELY TWO HUNDRED FIFTY NEW STUDENTS assembled for the opening of orientation program. Awaiting the freshmen were their prized possessions—beanies.

Center Director Celebrates Twenty-Second Anniversary

Reverend Henry J. Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director, St. Joseph, Calumet Center, celebrated his twenty-second anniversary in the Priesthood, September 8, 1962. Father Martin was ordained at St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio. In 1945, Father received a M.S. in education and five years later was awarded his Ed. D. in psychology, both degrees coming from Indiana University.

Beginning as a faculty member at Rensselaer in 1940, he became Director of the Calumet Center in 1951. After spending the years 1955-59 in missionary work, Father resumed his position as Dean.

orientation address.

The program continued with a dance at the Panel Room. Music was supplied by Alcind Ray, and refreshments were served. At midnight the dance ended, and with it ended the Orientation program.

The activities of the day were planned by the Student Council. The council members worked on this festivity for two months. The student administration can be very proud of their successful day. All those who participated in the program joined their praises for the council.

Add Sixteen To Center Faculty

This fall Saint Joseph's College Calumet Center has added sixteen new members to its faculty.

The new members include Mr. Robert A. Banet, Assistant Professor of English; Mr. R. Broughton, business; Mr. James Cronin, Instructor in education; Dr. George J. Fleming, Assistant Professor of history; Mr. Micheal Guiden, Lecturer of mathematics; Mrs. Margaret Malchesney, Instructor in humanities; Mr. Thomas J. Murray, Instructor in accounting; Mr. R. Jemilo, Instructor in criminology.

Further additions are, Dr. Montague M. Oliver, Instructor in biology; Mr. Harry W. Schloetter, Lecturer in criminology; Mrs. M. Stiller, Instructor in English; Dr. Charles M. Stevens, Assistant Professor of chemistry; Rev. John C. Witte, Lecturer in psychology; Mr. W. Wilkinson, Instructor in psychology; and Sister Mary Madeleine, Professor of education.

Also this fall St. Joe's reached an approximately 905 student enrollment. This is an increase of 242 over last year. This number of however is only an approximate for the college is still receiving enrollments.

OFFICIAL

August 27, 1962

All students who expect to fulfill requirements for a degree before August 1, 1963, must make formal application at the office of the Director not later than September 29, 1962.

(Rev.) Henry J. Martin
Dean and Director

Daily Mass at Noon

EDITORIAL

The Purpose of Our Newspaper

by John W. Swanke

As SHAVINGS begins volume three, those of us who watched the early beginnings of our paper realize some satisfaction in the growth and development that can be seen. This progress is due in no small measure to Dan Lowry, our editor, and Miss Kathleen Mullaney, secretary. These two students joined the staff of SHAVINGS a year ago and overcame gigantic handicaps in starting a printed sheet. In view of the great effort and success which SHAVINGS enjoyed in its first year in print, the administration, faculty, and staff of Saint Joseph's Calumet Center convey congratulations to our editor, Dan Lowry, and our secretary, Miss Kathleen Mullaney, for a task well done and wish them continued success during the coming year.

SHAVINGS was begun as a student newspaper and this tradition has been continued from the beginning. It is a publication in which the student activities and opinions are reported.

As Catholics and Christians, the students of Saint Joseph's College have never used the columns of SHAVINGS to report items which are damaging or detracting to any individual—either student or faculty member—and have done this without diminishing the interest of these same columns.

Since it is possible for any person to slip at times, a faculty moderator is appointed to see that in the zeal of youth no harmful word ever gets into our paper. Due to the care and efforts of our editor, Dan Lowry, last year's faculty moderator never once had to exercise the task of revising copy. Since SHAVINGS is a student publication, reader-interest among the students is always higher and the paper always better when the students themselves exercise the prudence and control which are necessary to publish a good newspaper. The principles of Christian charity and justice are far superior to the so-called freedom of the press—a freedom which frequently degenerates into license.

The custom is arising that the only time a faculty member writes for SHAVINGS is in the beginning of the year. This is not because the faculty is above writing for SHAVINGS, but because SHAVINGS is a student publication written for students, by students. This editorial is primarily designed to remind old students and to inform new students what the policy and purposes of SHAVINGS are.

The policy is simple: SHAVINGS will crusade for nothing beneath the standard of Catholic principles; SHAVINGS will reject nothing which adds to the stature of Catholicity; SHAVINGS will endeavor to increase the wealth of the human side of life for all into whose hands the paper comes.

Our purpose is to see each of our readers filled with the little moments and sidelights which bring out the humanity which resides in the hearts and souls of each of us. SHAVINGS hopes that each issue will remind all of us that sometimes the bits and asides of life are things which can lighten hearts in an age when hearts are heavy with fear; brighten minds afflicted with concern; humanize men in an age when automation mechanizes them.

The perfection of man is found not in science, not in material wealth, not in being numbered; but in the human experiences. These are most frequently manifested in the smallest things in life. As the name of our paper suggests, SHAVINGS tries to collect these small human experiences in order that the humanity of our present generation will not get lost in a large computer. By publishing the shavings from the block of life, SHAVINGS hopes it can contribute to the educational process suffered in the humble halls of Saint Joseph's College, Calumet Center by renewing the human virtues of understanding, sympathy, and compassion. These are the things that lubricate the giant wheels of science, industry, and research, and make them useful servants of men—not their masters.

This is the purpose for which SHAVINGS was founded, this is the purpose it hopes to achieve. As the old soap box opera said, "Life can be beautiful." This can be achieved only when happiness fills the hearts of men. This happiness is the result of the exercise of the human virtues which creates harmony and love while dispelling fear and mistrust. All men are our brothers as sons of God. If SHAVINGS reminds us of this by helping us to be more human every day, then SHAVINGS has accomplished its purpose.

NOON DAY MASS

**For Those Who
Think Young**

Pepsi Cola

Violating The First Amendment

By F. J. BROWN, Ph.D.

DePaul University

There are indeed many Americans who believe either that the public school is a value-free institution confining itself solely to academic subjects or else that its system of values is neutral and therefore at least reasonably acceptable to all American families.

Neither viewpoint is correct. In the first place there is no such thing as a value-free school. Every school presents its academic subjects within a theological and philosophical environment which, either in an organized or haphazard manner, imparts values on God, man, religion, rights, duties, and other ultimate aspects of life. Even the attempt to avoid these topics is educative as we note from the warnings of many that a school system that ignores religion teaches in effect that religion is not important.

Secondly, many American families have long considered and still consider the value systems within the public schools to be unacceptable for their children. Nor is it a secret today that many citizens, including many Protestants who once expected some religious training from public education, regard as unacceptable the secularistic tone that has developed in so many public schools within recent decades.

From time to time various Protestant groups reveal the "discovery" that the textbooks used in Catholic schools are couched within the framework of the Catholic philosophy of education, implying thereby that this serves a private purpose unworthy of public support. But have these groups examined some of the public school social studies textbooks to determine the extent to which they are permeated with the secularistic philosophy of John Dewey and others? And are they not aware that secularistic as well as non-sectarian Protestant frameworks also serve the private purposes of the citizens who advocate them, even when these latter have succeeded in obtaining public support therefore?

One would think that the Supreme Court would recognize the public nature of the basic academic content and the private nature of the various American educational environments. But in the *Evers* decision (1947) it made no distinction between public aid to the religious function of a church-related school and public aid to the public function it performs through the teaching of the curriculum prescribed by the state. Nor did it seem aware that through the public schools the states are not only supporting private value systems but are even making them the monopolistic repository of public educational opportunity.

In turning to the plight of those citizens who do not regard the public school as a true public facility because of disagreement with its orthodoxies, will not the Court grant that such religious dissenters are indeed hard pressed? For in addition to losing public aid for the academic subjects, they must pay for the propagation of opinions which they disbelieve (to use Jefferson's term) and as well seek out resources for private instruction in the curriculum prescribed by the state. In cases unable to obtain such funds, they are compelled by law to turn their children into undesired educational atmospheres. Is there not here more than one violation of the "religious liberty" guaranteed by the First Amendment?

It is idle to claim that the door of opportunity is open to citizens who will not enter out of the most sacred motives of their being. Instead American democracy should adopt a policy of neutrality between environments and, within a reasonable concern for the public welfare, allow parents to bring their children an equal share of the education tax dollar to the school of their free choice and conscience. Needless to say, it should avoid the national tragedy of overriding free choice in any Federal aid to education act.

Those who insist that aid to the individual is indeed aid to the school, miss the important distinctions in this matter. The problem for a school is to obtain equal treatment along with other educational orientations within society, with none or all receiving public support. The problem for the individual is to be allowed the exercise of the right to direct his equal share to the school of his choice.

Many will attempt to shout down the argument presented here, but no amount of shouting will drown out two noisy facts. First, many American families have not through four and five generations been deprived of public aid to education (with the exception of the Civil Bill of Rights) because they have not as yet received a legitimate offer. Secondly, until they receive such an offer, it cannot be said that the religious liberty guaranteed by the Federal and state constitution has attained its full exercise.

Holy Father Inspired-Calls Ecumenical Council

by Tom Mozer

As the opening of the Second Ecumenical Council of the Vatican draws near, SHAVINGS thought it would be of interest to the student body to know something about the Council. Therefore, we interviewed Father George Lubeley, Assistant Professor of Religion, at Saint Joseph's Calumet Center, and asked him for his opinions on what the Council can be expected to do, and how it will influence the Universal Church.

Father Lubeley was appointed an Associated Professor of Religion in 1955. He received the degree of lecturer in Sacred Theology from the University of Fribourg, Switzerland, and he is a candidate for the Doctorate at the University of Ottawa. Father is indeed, well qualified to comment on this timely subject.

What is an Ecumenical Council?

An Ecumenical Council is an assembly of the Bishops of the whole world, called, presided over, and confirmed by the Pope, which discusses and determines matters of faith, morals, and discipline for the Universal Church.

Why is it necessary to call a Council at this time?

Pope John XXIII, who summoned the Council, indicated that the inspiration to call a General Church Council came to him quite suddenly and somewhat unexpectedly. It appears to be a summoning by the

Holy Spirit, Himself. Humanly speaking, there are many reasons the Pope had in calling the Council. The problems of Ecumenism (Christian Unity), of materialism and of adaptation of the Church to modern needs—especially in the fields of discipline and liturgy—are examples of human reasons for summoning the Council.

Can Christians of the world, in union with the Roman See, expect any dogmatic development to come from the Council?

Yes. I think in at least two areas we will find definite dogmatic statements. Most important is the anticipated discussion on the role of the Bishops in the Church. Also of considerable importance in the discussion of the nature of the Church is the role of the laity. But we should temper our expectations of the dogmatic definitions and liturgical innovations with a realization that the most extensive work of the Council will be disciplinary.

What about discipline in the Church? Will there be any changes that will affect the average Catholic layman?

We anticipate changes in some of the procedures regarding the ordinary business affairs of the Church, with greater latitude being given to the Bishops. Any increase in the efficiency of the Church administration affects the whole Church, and will, ultimately, affect the layman.

I look for discussion on more effi-

cient use of Church personnel. This might affect American Catholics, since we may be expected to put forth a greater missionary effort. This effort may mean that we would have to sacrifice some of our personnel.

And now, Father, a field in which you are probably most familiar, the Liturgy. Can we expect any more drastic changes in the Roman Rite?

Both the religious and secular press have exaggerated our expectations in the field of liturgical innovations. I personally do not expect many drastic changes in ritual. However, there will probably be concessions made regarding the use of the vernacular, with considerable leeway given to the discretion of the Bishops.

Lastly Father, what can we as American Catholic College students do in furthering our understanding and helping our Catholic and non-Catholic neighbors in forming a healthy attitude toward the coming council.

The first thing our Catholic college students can do is to read about the Council. Henri Daniel-Rops has written an excellent work entitled *The Second Vatican Council*. Monsignor Conway, has written a book, *Times of Decision*. Hans Kung has the outstanding work, *The Council: Reform and Reunion*. In paperback, Hubert Jedins, *Ecumenical Councils of the Catholic Church*, is available.

These works are available in the library or on the book racks of the college bookstore, and they are excellent for a deeper understanding of the coming Council.

There are other things the Catholic college student may do. First, he may suffer for the Council. By suffering I mean that as long as the Church exists there will be the wheat and the cockle the good and the bad, inextricably mixed both in ourselves and in the Church as a whole. Even after we have done all in our power to remove evil, there will still be human weakness, from which we must suffer. This suffering must be borne and offered up for the good of the Church. Second, we can pray for the success of the Council. Third, our well-founded opinions may influence the outcome of the Council. But it would be too lengthy to discuss the role of public opinion in the Church at this time. Fourth, we can act. Our acts will not be a revolution, nor even a restoration, but a renewal of ourselves, and through this renewal of self, a renewal of the Church.

By way of conclusion, I would like to say that we have no way of estimating the effect of the Council on the Church and the world of the future. There are too many factors, both Divine and human, to be accurate. But, judging from the effects of previous Councils on the life of the Church, we approach the present one with unbounded enthusiasm.

Child Care Counselor Joins Center Faculty

The Business division of St. Joseph's College was enlarged this fall with accommodation of a new instructor, Mr. Richard Broughton.

Born and raised in Florida, Mr. Broughton received his high school diploma from Fesseaden High School in 1942. From there he proceeded to obtain his B.A. in economics from DePaul University, Chicago. He has hopes of beginning on his Ph.D. sometime in the near future.

Mr. Broughton came to St. Joseph's after serving as child care counselor at Cedar Knolls School, Hawthorne, New York. Working in his capacity, he received excellent training by working with emotionally disturbed exceptional children, that is those with an I.Q. of over 110.

"I would not tag these children as delinquents," he said, "but they were 'devilish.'" He illustrated his point with an example: "There was one 11-year old boy with a 12th grade reading level. He had a profound interest and capacity for figures, and also had the ability to understand highly technical terms. His I.Q. was rated at 140+. This boy could recite the names of baseball teams, their members and batting averages dating as far back as 1900. It just goes to show you," he continued, "the boy had the ability, all he needed was channeling."

Mr. Broughton's previous experience includes a position as econom-

ics teacher at Florida University and working as an insurance broker.

Don't Forget!

Sept. 15 — Hayride at Feddler's farm, Lowell, Ind. Motor caravan will leave the Center at 7 pm

Sept. 16 — Football game at E. C. Roosevelt.

Sept. 29 — Saint Joe (Rensselaer) vs. Valpo, at Valpo.

October — Freshman class elections the first part of the month.

WANTED!

Ad Salesmen for SHAVINGS are Needed

STUDENT COUNCIL CORNER

By EDWARD C. LATEK

The excitement and turmoil of starting back to school is just about over. Gradually, each one of us is returning to the groove of studying. As we all know through past experience, the beginning of each semester can be paralleled to January 1. We all make resolutions on how we are going to receive a better education this semester. All too often we fail to limit these resolutions to our academic education.

We all realize that there is much more to our education than just the classroom. We have learned from our first association with formal schooling that an education consists of many things. In grammar school we learned that a large part of education was meeting friends—friends that were going to grow up with us from tiny tots in the first grade to a full grown teenager at thirteen. When we entered high school we learned to meet more friends. No one can deny this is an education in itself. This education will continue during college years also. This non-academic education continues by broadening our intellect to reason, by learning to mold ourselves into an individual, an individual who can make decisions for himself. This education comes not only from the classroom, but also from our associations with others.

Through your Student Council you are offered an excellent chance to receive this broadening education. You are provided with a group of people who will organize your spiritual, academic, and social desires. Therefore, since you do have this council, I ask you to use it. Participate in the activities that it sponsors, and call upon it to represent you aptly and correctly with the administration.

As you have witnessed during the Orientation Program there have been some new innovations at St. Joe this year. It would be premature at the present time for me to state other new plans which the Council has for this school year. As these projects unfold in the coming weeks, you will be informed of them in this bulletin.

PRESIDENT LATEK STARTS NEW CENTER TRADITIONS

During the last campaign for Student Council President, Edward C. Latek was one of the candidates seeking this nomination. One of his main goals was to start a number of traditions at St. Joseph's College that would be carried on throughout the years that follow. Now that the election is

Hayride For All September 15

On Friday, Sept. 6, the Junior class held its first meeting of the semester. The purpose of the meeting was to make plans for an outing the entire student body and their guests would enjoy. After very little discussion, the juniors voted unanimously for a hayride.

The event is scheduled for the evening of Sept. 15, Saturday. The trek will occur on the farm of two of our classmates, Janette and Marjorie Feddler. The girls live in Lowell. A car caravan is scheduled to leave Center at 7 p.m. Students needing transportation will be accommodated. Following the 8:00 hayride, there will be a dance in the spacious Feddler barn. At this time, the freshmen will officially discontinue their initiation of beanie wearing. Refreshments will be served.

over and Ed has been chosen president, he is fulfilling his plans. One of the new traditions at St. Joseph's College is the freshmen beannies which add to a college atmosphere for the freshmen.

Another tradition is the procession of the seniors in cap and gown at the Orientation Mass.

Ed Latek, who was born in Chicago, has three younger brothers, one of whom is in the service. The others are still in high school. While attending Saint Ignatius High School in Chicago, he was very active and participated in one of his favorite sports, track.

Following his graduation from Ignatius, Ed attended St. Joseph's College in Rensselaer for two years. Presently a senior at St. Joseph's Calumet Center, Ed is majoring in the field of accounting. As for future plans he hopes to continue in the business world with his father and become a leader in the Rental Industry.

When asked what his ultimate goal in life was Ed answered, "I believe my main goal is to get somewhere in the business world and be able to say I got there honestly and ethically."



Latek



STANDING FOR RECOGNITION by the student body were the student council officers, who planned the two day orientation program. Left right: Miss Mary Stokes, dance committee; Joe Gloriosio, sophomore class president; Robert Kearney, senior class president; Julian Perez, treasure student council; Tom Kuchta, secretary, student council; Herman Jerr vice president, student council. President Edward Latek was on stag and Jim Kick, junior class president, was absent from the ceremony.

Placement Bureau

Full time position open for stenographer. Location: East Chicago.

A baby sitter is needed. 12:30-3:30. Location: East Chicago.

Part-time work: 8:30-noon. Position: truck driver. Location: East Chicago. Applicant must have driver's license.

If anyone is interested in any of these positions, contact Mr. J. Fattore, in the new office building, 4706 Indianapolis Blvd.

PATRONIZE BAKE SALE
September 13 and 14

From Office Of Guidance

Guidance Information Records should be on file for all students. If you have not done this, stop in room 109 and secure a copy.

New freshman are reminded of the College Entrance Exam Board tests on Sat., Sept. 15, at Center. Registration for tests begins at 10 a.m. Are you required to take them? If uncertain, be sure to find out.

Do You Remember?

TWO YEARS AGO:

Two years ago this week, the Student Bulletin sent forth an urgent plea for interested students to run for the first student council.

The Bulletin outlined the duties and functions of each student council office.

ONE YEAR AGO:

SHAVINGS celebrated its first birthday one year ago.

Plans were announced for the first student trip to Rensselaer to see the Pumas open their football season.

Twenty one faculty members were added to the Center.

The Student Council Indian Summer get acquainted dance drew a good sized crowd to hear the music of the Eddie-Jay Quartet.

SHAVINGS

Editor.....Daniel Lowry
Secretary.....Kathleen Mullaney
Cartoonist.....James Hiduke
Staff Liz Szelestey, Mary Stokes,
John Schartel, Roberta Gabrys, Bernie Zenone, Mary Matolin, Dick Maroc, Pat O'Rourke, Robert Harris, James Tobolski, Mike Berilla, Tom Mozer.

Faculty AdvisorsDr. Banet,
Mr. Swanke

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SAINT JOHN'S CHURCH, WHITING, was the location for the solemn and dignified religious ceremony initiating the new academic year. Passing down the aisle are Mr. R. Krajewski, Instructor of English; Mr. D. Sasser, Lecturer of English; Mr. D. Brinley, Assistant Professor of philosophy; Father G. Lubeley, C.P.P.S., Associate Professor of religion.

How to Win Grades and Influence Professors

BRING THE PROFESSOR NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS DEALING WITH HIS SUBJECT.

Demonstrate fiery interest and give him timely items to mention to the class. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in any clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

LOOK ALERT.

Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

NOD FREQUENTLY AND MURMUR, "HOW TRUE."

To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

SIT IN FRONT, NEAR HIM.

(Applies only if you intend to stay awake.) If you're going to all the trouble of making a good impression, you might as well let him know who you are, especially in a large class.

LAUGH AT HIS JOKES.

You can tell. If he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

ASK FOR OUTSIDE READING.

You don't have to read it. Just ask.

IF YOU MUST SLEEP, ARRANGE TO BE CALLED AT THE END OF THE HOUR.

It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.

BE SURE THE BOOK YOU READ DURING THE LECTURE LOOKS LIKE A BOOK FROM THE COURSE.

If you do math in psychology class and psychology in math class, match the books for size and color.

ASK ANY QUESTIONS YOU THINK HE CAN ANSWER.

Conversely, avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question he couldn't answer, and in your younger brother's second grade reader at that.

CALL ATTENTION TO HIS WRITING.

Produce an exquisitely pleasant experience connected with you. If you know he's written a book or an article, ask in class if he wrote it. As to whether or not you want to do some work, in addition to all this, well, it's a controversial point and up to you.

ART

"A Woman Playing THE KITHERA"

by Bernadette Zenone

Arriverderci Roma? Perhaps this isn't what the Painting of the Week, "A Woman Playing the Kithara" is really trying to express, but it does represent the characteristics in Roman Art at this period in Roman history.

This beautiful reproduction of an original masterpiece hangs in the St. Joseph College, Calumet Center Library, not just for its beauty, but to call our attention to the culture exhibited by the Romans, and for which we should all be striving in attending this institution. This painting, probably found at Pompeii, is a good example of wall decoration in which the Romans were chiefly interested.

Most paintings were of the mural type, and functioned primarily in the adornment of buildings. This first century Roman masterpiece made use of the typical characteristics of Roman style. As the foremost authority, Helen Gardner, states in her book, "Art through the Ages," "The colors were bright—red and black to throw the panels or figures into relief, with rich creamy white in the borders. A certain brilliance of surface that enlivened the effect the Romans obtained by a careful preparation of the wall surface; the plaster, which was especially compounded with a mixture of marble dust and laid on layer after layer, was beaten with a smooth trowel until it became very dense, and then was polished until it assumed an almost marble-like finish."

This fresco, painting on wet plaster, shows a definite influence of Roman sculpture from the bony structure of the figures' head, the keenly pronounced eyes and the sagging skin beneath the chin.

So let's all become a little more Art conscious and surprise our friends. The next time you go by the library stop in and take a look at the, "Women Playing the Kithara," if nothing else, you will find that fashions have changed.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

EXport 7-9030

EAST CHICAGO'S FINEST

KRAMER FLORIST

Elk's Building

EAST CHICAGO,

INDIANA

Andy Chrustowski

Roving Reporter

This week, with the influx of new freshmen, several upperclassmen were asked their first impressions of the first year students.



JIM KICK, Junior class president: "I'm really glad to see such whole-hearted co-operation among the freshmen in regards to our orientation program. I hope

the class as a whole will continue showing such fine spirit. Keep up the good work gang and I'm sure we'll have a very successful school year."

CHRIS CHANDLER, junior: "Where are they? I've seen the freshman fellows, but I haven't seen too many of the girls."



PHIL SEROCZYNSKI, senior: "This is a very difficult question to answer considering the fact I am not yet familiar with all of them. However, the few that I do know are top individuals. The freshman class is fortunate in having a mixture of very good athletes, brilliant students, and a vast majority of mature and sociable young men and women. As a closing comment, may I say good luck to the whole gang."



ROVING REPORTER: "I hope they have some brains under those beanies, because I'll be interviewing most all of them this year and I am looking for some witty and intelligent opinions."



Vince Chiario seen in a long time."

VINCE CHIARIO, senior: "Best crop I've

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DOWN TO DEFEAT went the junior and senior fellows at the hands of the freshmen and sophomores. In a two out of three tug-of-war contest, the upperclassmen were overpowered twice.

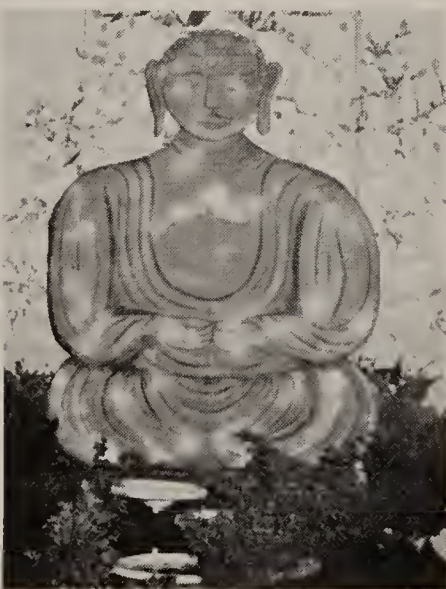
Four Hundred Hear Marquette Park Christian at Prom Invaded For Day

June 2, 1962 was the date. The Hammond National Armory was the place. Michi-Yuki (journey of love) was the theme. All of this leads up to the University Ball, one of the most talked about events of the season.

The Calumet Collegiate Conference comprised of Indiana University's Gary and East Chicago extensions, Purdue's Hammond extension, and St. Joseph's College, Calumet Center were the sponsors of the Ball. Each school was given a different assignment.

Indiana University's Gary Center was in charge of the decorations. Mr. Alec A. Lazur, Assistant Professor of sociology at St. Joseph's College, was appointed moderator. The decorations included an eight-foot Buddha surrounded with flowers and further enhanced by a fountain. Japanese lanterns were strung around a pagoda-like building following the Japanese motif. The music was supplied by Purdue University in the form of Bobby Christian and his fifteen piece orchestra. Purdue was also in charge of tickets and refreshments. All financial matters were handled by St. Joseph's College.

About 400 students attended the Ball and we hope to see a larger attendance at this year's University Ball.



THOSE WHO ATTENDED Michi-Yuki, the Calumet Collegiate Conference prom, were greeted by this Chinese figurine, who presided over the dance.

As a conclusion to an already successful orientation program for the new St. Joe students, a picnic took place on Tuesday, August 28. It was planned to be the last summer activity before the new students as well as the old returned to the serious business of scholastic endeavors.

A car caravan left at 11:00 a.m. from the Center and proceeded to Marquette Park in Miller, Indiana.

Soon after everyone arrived at the picnic area, the games began at 1:00. First on the list of games organized by Ida Jean Wendell, picnic chairman, and Ray Golarz, athletic chairman, was a series of tug-of-wars.

In the tugs, the freshmen and sophomore boys took two out of three from the junior and senior men, and the freshmen girls took two out of two from the sophomore, junior and senior women. In the last pull the freshmen boys with some last minute help from the upperclassmen won over a team composed of girls from all four classes.

After the tugs came the egg toss which turned out to be a real sloppy event, as several of the participants got an egg bath. The winners of this event were Mary Stokes and Jim Tobolski.

Following the toss the girls preceded to the beach in order to swim and clean off the egg while the fellows played a seven inning baseball game. Again the freshmen and sophomore boys, with the help of Fr. Smolar, Mr. Melevage, Mr. Sasser and Vince Chiaro, overtook the junior and senior men 15 to 11.

After the swim and a general rest period the games were resumed beginning with the water balloon toss. Ilona Werner and Tom Kuchta were declared the champs in this event.

The last contest of the day was the balloon stomp. After a tough battle Vince Chiaro stomped out his final opponents Mary Lou Skafish and Jerry Stano.

This concluded the list of scheduled games but a few over ambitious picnic goers tried their luck at the volleyball net, thus ending officially the orientation program.

A vote of thanks goes out to Ida Jean Windell and Ray Golarz for a very successful picnic.

Seymour Doolittle

It's been almost four months since I talked to you last. A lot can happen in four months. If you don't believe me, just keep reading.

Sixteen additions have been made to our faculty.

Sharon Kielman married Joe Craven on June 9. Both were students at the Center.

Another pair of students, Mary Lou Kent and Louis Keen were also wed.

Margaret Frechette became the bride of George Saliga.

The Calumet College Conference had its second annual collegiate prom, June 2, at the Purdue Armory. The group was entertained by Bobby Christian and his orchestra.

Dr. R. Banet, Assistant Professor of English, assumed the responsibility of co-faculty advisor for SHAVINGS. Dr. Banet replaced Miss Rosemary Coleman.

Father Cletus Kern, C.P.P.S., Registrar, celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary in the priesthood, on May 6. Father Henry Martin, C.P.P.S., Dean and Director, celebrated his twenty-second anniversary on Sept. 8. Both priests attended St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio.

To accommodate the growing needs of the Calumet Center, a new building was acquired to house members of the faculty. The building is located at 4706 Indianapolis Blvd.

During the summer, five students graduated. They took part in commencement exercises with the Rensselaer graduates. The five are: Kathleen O'Toole, Ruth Szot, Walter Kielman, Robert Schwartz, Mrs. W. Davis.

Mr. R. Krajewski has been appointed as head of department of English.

Football Game Between Upper Lower Classes

In an open meeting, Sept. 6, Student Council President, Edward Latek, outlined the dual purpose of the first student union meeting of the 62-63 academic year. The primary reason, said Latek, is so that new students may become acquainted with various council committees. Secondly, the reason for an additional week of freshmen beanies was explained.

Being introduced first, Jim Kiehl, chairman of the athletic committee, introduced representatives from the classes: Phil Seroczynski, senior; Jim Tobolski, junior; Ed Polinski, freshman. The sophomore representative was not present.

President Latek then announced the duties of Student Council Publicity Committee. Under the direction of Ernie Roth, this committee is instructed to publicize all events through newspapers and posters throughout the Calumet area.

Much to the dismay of the freshmen, they will be required to dye their beanies an additional week. Ironically, the reason for postponement is so the council could plan an event at which the freshmen can dye their head gear. This will be done at the hayride Saturday night.

In answer to the appeals for athletic activity, the council proposed plans for a football game between teams composed of freshmen, sophomores, against juniors and seniors. Not to be outdone, the girls will have a mock game during halftime. The games will be played Sunday, Sept. 16, at the E.C. Roosevelt High School Athletic field. Game time 2 p.m.

SHAVINGS

ST. JOSEPH'S COLLEGE
CALUMET CENTER
4721 Indianapolis Blvd.
East Chicago, Indiana